

Despite vote, classes still on; study session in lounge today

By JOSE MANN

With 40 per cent of the student population voting, yesterday's referendum was carried 874 to 617 for cancellation of classes today.

President Patrick G. Malone said the turnout was "very good for an all day referendum, but was not good enough".

In effect then, classes will not be officially cancelled today, because the administration deans wanted to have 1,500 students vote "yes" for cancellation before they agreed.

But, an all day forum will be held in the Guadagni Lounge beginning at 10 a.m. Topics will remain approximately the same as the ones that would have been discussed during the study session today.

Malone said that holding classes and small study sessions today would still be difficult, but he is not quite sure it is impossible.

They are: purpose of education, decision-makers in the educational process, Loyola's confessionality, amalgamation with SGWU, Loyola and CEGEP's, library vs. athletics, priorities within the Student Association, appointment of the president, deans and department chairman and Quebec's bursary-loan system.

No faculty member of administration personnel will be present at the forum. This means that at least one Governor of the college who had agreed to come to the session today will not be present.

The LMSA president, Chuck McDougall says that ideally "a forum is not adequate" to determine Loyola's course of action as regards the French CEGEP's crisis. He is supposed to report the students' association's position to the executive council of UGEQ on Thursday night.

President Malone recognizes the five issues which initially caused the CEGEP students to "strike".

He does not think, however, that the issues can constitute a crisis.

McDougall feels that the Quebec educational community will not be too favorable on the idea that Loyola has shelved the study session plan, but Malone told McDougall yesterday that was "too bad".

A Board of Directors meeting was held last night to discuss the entire turn of events here.

The college president did say he was for better student-administration relationships, but cautioned that it would have to be done through the proper channels.

In other words, McDougall must request that the Senate agree to a joint student board - senate meeting and then to see if general study sessions throughout the course of the year are feasible.

Malone does not foresee that the Senate will reject the deans' proposal for joint meetings and general study sessions.

The College president is also chairman of the Senate and the four faculty deans also sit on the academic body.

As with other administration officials, the president agreed with the idea of study sessions in principle, but that any such sessions this soon would necessarily be inadequately prepared.



CEGEP Ahuntsic greets visitors with this imposing sign at its front door.

NEWS photo by Michael Casey

Deans vote for joint meeting between students and senate

By DAVID ALLNUTT

At a regular meeting of the college deans yesterday, it was decided unanimously that a joint meeting of the College Senate and the student board of directors would be "fruitful".

Initially, all eight deans present voted hurriedly and informally to dismiss the items that were to have been discussed at today's study sessions.

However, throughout the course of the rather lengthy meeting, opinion changed direction. Thus all four faculty heads and four members of the administration agreed in principle that carefully planned study sessions on the future would be good.

When these sessions are held, classes would be officially cancelled, because as one dean put it, "education is more than classes".

Another proposal recommended that a joint meeting be established between the Senate and the Board. An agenda drawn up by the student board would then be submitted to Senate, more for preparation on their part, than for censoring reasons.

It was also decided at the deans' meeting, by a vote of 6-4 that classes should be cancelled for the study sessions today if over 1,500 students voted "yes" to cancel classes in yesterday's referendum.

The main reason for this vote split, said one dean was that those who voted against official class cancellation believed that the study sessions had not been planned too carefully and that both sides could be harmed if the day was a failure.

The study sessions held during the year would be an honest re-appraisal of the institution, one dean told the NEWS, and all members of the university community would be involved in them.

Three faculty deans, Graham, Science; Joly, Engineering; McGuigan, Arts; and Academic vice-president Cyril O'Keefe, together with Fr. G. McDonough, Dean of Students all stated publicly

that they were impressed with the agenda that had been drawn up for today's sessions.

Fr. O'Keefe, who called the meeting together, said "the deans are very much impressed with the topics that were listed for the study sessions. They would like to be a part of the discussions, as would the faculty."

He advised that more time be spent in preparation of future sessions and added that "he doubted that any form of session today would have an effect with the senate's decision to get together with the student leaders".

It would be up to the chairman of the Senate, that is the president, Fr. Malone, to decide whether a meeting with the student Board would be open to the general student body, Fr. McDonough told the NEWS.

"We all thought that the issues brought up by the LMSA executive for discussion were sufficient for study by the Senate, and that the study sessions would warrant cancellation of classes", he added.

The Dean of Students felt that the joint sessions would be "one way of bridging the gap between the student body at large and its Board of Directors".

The LMSA president, Chuck McDougall, is trying to close that gap, McDonough commented, and "a break through has been made in principle now with the deans' decision".

He emphasized that cancellation of today's study sessions would not lessen the credibility of the LMSA executive, because in a way, a better deal has resulted.

The current turn of events at the college, precipitated by the general CEGEP discontent with the Quebec government as regards education then has resulted in unexpected progress between administration and students in Loyola's own back yard.

CEGEP heads to 'strike' back

With a total of 10 CEGEP's now out on strike, the junior college administrators have unequivocally stated that "measures will be taken" to stop the occupations.

The administrators held an "in camera" emergency meeting Monday night to decide on a course of action.

Maurice Saulnier, director of student services at CEGEP Maisonneuve on Sherbrooke street east indicated that action would definitely be taken at his college.

Students at one CEGEP, Rosemont, seem to have received guarantees from their administration that mutual problems will be ironed out and have returned to classes.

The use of police to end the occupations at the 10 CEGEP's has not been ruled out, but says Jean Claude Sauvé, president of the CEGEP federation, "it is a last resort".

Meanwhile, partial and total sympathy occupations continue throughout the province.

editorial

Where do we go from here?

So what happens now?

The referendum was a mild success; the vote was affirmative, but the turnout mediocre.

Classes weren't cancelled, but an all-day forum is being held in the Guadagni Lounge today.

The Deans have proposed to the college senate that it meet with the student board of directors to thrash out matters of mutual concern.

If the time isn't too early to look back at the events which have unfolded since Friday's open meeting, then the conclusion must be that Loyola - as a community - has profited. But it's only a beginning.

You can speculate on how deep-seated the urge for reform is among the administration, the faculty and the student body; you can challenge the wisdom of Father Malone in refusing to abide by the results of the referendum result; you can wonder at the positive effects that any joint student-senate meeting might have. But, by accident or design, it appears that reform at Loyola is a piece-meal affair with student leaders compelled to tackle the changes in a step-by-step manner.

The first step, we suppose, is today's discussion in the Guadagni. Since the plight of the CEGEP strikers was the raison

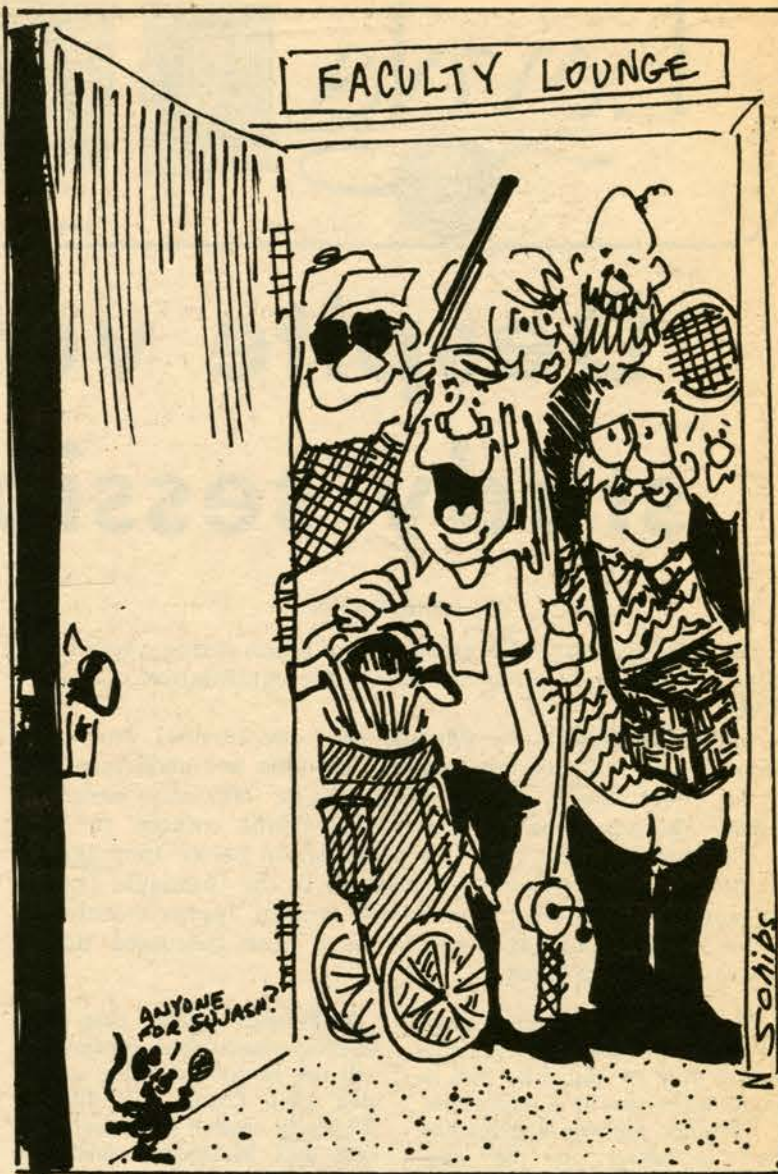
d'être of Friday's meeting, it is simple logic that the debate today should be centred around them and their problems. But, as was mentioned time and time again last Friday, their problems are our problems, to a great degree, and the day-long forum will likely take in questions of uniquely Loyola concern.

The second step should be the Deans' proposal. Hopefully, their call for consultation with the student body will be dealt with soon. This should be open to the Loyola community at large and be a prelude to regular, college-sanctioned, community-wide "study sessions" during which all of the problems aggravating us could be aired.

The question unanswered by yesterday's developments is the question of time. How long will it take for these discussions to begin? When will the Loyola 'dialogue' represent actions and not merely words, reforms and not concessions, understanding and not capitulation under fire.

It's now obvious to everyone that the climate has changed at Loyola - and will remain so from here on in. The unilateral action of the past few days by the student body was precipitated by the inaction of other people. Unless things occur quickly around here, that situation will stay the same.

T.B.



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THEIR STUDY SESSION 100%!

letters to the editor

All letters not illegible, obscene or libelous will be printed. Submissions can be made through the mail, at our offices or in the specially-marked mailboxes in the Philosophers, Circle, the Vanier Library or the Caf. Faculty and Administration can use Loyola Internal Mail. Deadlines are Sunday noon and Wednesday at 3 p.m. The editors reserve the right to abridge lengthy submissions. All letters must be signed, although pseudonyms may be used at the writer's request.

On Friday's meeting

Dear Sir:

Last Friday, a general assembly was called in order to decide whether or not a study period should be held Wednesday of this week. The purpose of the study period is to educate the student body concerning CEGEP and to allow the students to voice their opinions as to whether Loyola should support the CEGEPS of the province in their

fight against the injustices and defects in the Quebec educational system. The fact that their grievances are similar to ours is no coincidence. So where does Loyolastand?

For several weeks now we have heard from students of their apprehensions and anxieties about SDU and the violent tactics identified with it. Students have said, "I agree with some of their ideas, but not through violence". And rightly so, for if there is a Canadian heritage, it has to be our affinity with discussion and compromise. And yet from the meeting on Friday, my impression is that even now then Loyola is presented with the opportunity to voice its grievances responsibly, there exists a state of ambivalence. Certain objections were raised that seem of little value to me. For example some complained of missing classes. I'm not minimizing the loss - but we must consider how much better it will be after our problems are resolved. And this demands your participation - its the Canadian way.

Gary Thomas
Arts 3

From an alumnus

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the latest issue of the Loyola News, and I find that I can no longer refrain from sending along my comments on the subject of violence on the Loyola Campus.

The most radical student activist of Loyola is apple-pie. Its always been that way and always will be that way. So there's no need to worry about violence, or student activism, or reforms (except those graciously handed down by President Malone from time to time), for Loyola people just don't think that way.

A sad commentary.

T. Patrick Flaherty
BA - Class of '67

More on toilets

Dear Sir:

While reading the letter, "Faculty Toilets," in last Friday's issue, I was somewhat bewil-

red by the author's childish and selfish attitude toward this problem.

While wholly agreeing with him that our toilet facilities are inadequate and poorly-maintained, I disagree completely with his solutions.

All he would show would be defiance toward authority - a common problem. May I point out to Mr. Freedman that in Parliament - yes, in Parliament - Senators use different washrooms than the house Representatives.

Why is this? A simple matter of respecting the rules set down to us. Maybe one day, Mr. Freedman will be in the position where he will be a faculty member. Will he let students use his washroom?

Carmine Baldino
Arts 2

Non-sequiturs

Dear Sir:

Re: Miss Szuba's letter of Oct. 11, 1968.

What is Miss Szuba trying to point out? Student apathetism? Student violence? Or even more ridiculous is she trying to say that students should eat their hot-dogs at the caf? What is wrong with eating good food? Are we obliged to demonstrate our school spirit by eating stale hot-dogs or cold hamburgers? No, we don't. Let us support our teams etc. and be proud of the school we attend classes in. We pay \$600 per year to get an education not to become experts in cuisine or as was also

pointed out in another article by Mr. Freedman, latrine specialists. The fact that there are a few black spots at Loyola cannot be hidden, but let's not try to sit there and pretend that nothing is wrong, as Miss Szuba suggests. If she has a magnetism for circuses, I suggest she go to see the Hammond and Morton Circus next time it comes to Montreal, but not to make a bigger joke of our eating facilities.

If some SDU leader (if we have any leaders, no matter what king) was burning the Caf, I'm sure that everybody there would be heating up their hamburgers contrary to Miss Szuba's belief.

She speaks of contradictions yet she makes the biggest one suggesting that the situation is unimpressive yet she is displeased with student apathetism. Should we go to Kresge's and buy some brooms and sweep up? The question is: do we get reforms violently or non-violently (hopefully non-violently) Dear Miss Szuba, the blind should not lead the blind and yet it seems the blindest are the most ardent supporters. Its the old "Don't know what you are talking about trick".

Zeny Mandryk
Arts 3

Ed's note: We appreciate your disagreements with Miss Szuba's letter of last week. Her letter was written to fill up space. And, come to think of it, so is yours.

Loyola NEWS

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U.G.E.G. Utilizing Grand Expectations Groundlessly... and for CEGEP... forget it they'd never let me print it... it's going to be a great study session... in the caf. How come your crummy cat get a full picture... here I am with a few lines and in 6 pt... I hope it develops into a love affair and you have to go to a vet... (Angelo)
LITHO: JOURNAL OFFSET,
254 Benjamin-Hudon, Montréal 9, P.Q.

BIAFRA:

Animal for animal

By ROBERT CZERNY

The nonchalant worsening of the Nigerian civil war has somewhat perversely become a focus for "humanitarian" attention.

But should we call mere preservation of Life mere provision of food, "humanitarian"? And if not, as I contend, then what are the consequences of giving our "charity" so high a title?

One would logically expect a humanitarian act to be "human" in some distinct way, as opposed to animal.

Canadians are now attempting to preserve the lives of Nigerians. They are providing food. This is extraordinary, we seem to think. What makes it so? Animals of some species form bands, herds and colonies for mutual aid and protection. Some animal family units put some human families to shame. And from the other angle we airlift food to cattle stranded by sudden blizzards.

Not that its wrong, but our action is no higher than regard of animal for animal. The distance of Nigeria from Canada makes no difference. A present day trans-oceanic expectation is of the same order as previous expectations men had of next door neighbours. Our use of technology to reach neighbours is no more extraordinary than a bird's

use of favourable winds to reach its young more quickly.

Again, technological advance has emphasized the interconnection of all human endeavour. Whatever one's ethical position, the argument that the misery poor and formerly colonial nations is connected to our own comfort is hard to destroy. Technology practically enslaves the world's politics and economics to the few richest countries; its use to feed a few does not elevate us to a more human level.

So neither mere feeding nor its technological efficiency constitute "humanitarianism" in our concern for Biafra. Is it perhaps the human capacity to address complex human problems? Yes - if "human" problems are addressed.

I contend that laws and conventions in the realm of sovereignty, especially sovereignty of nations, keep men from dealing with human problems of others.

Look at it this way. If some big baboon is beating me up and a well educated Westerner, oozing "humanitarianism" wipes my face, I ask him what he is going to do about my antagonist; he replies that his sophisticated legalities of private property and internal matters and his convi-

cation that the baboon has a right to be a baboon, all prevent him from interfering. Then if I had the strength I would beat him first.

In sending food to Biafra, we are treating bodies but not souls. We do not touch Nigeria's "right" to force her sovereignty on some members; we do not consider their social situation their destinies as individuals.

And we cannot. Socially organized men cannot reach out to their fellows as humans - because borders, not people are sovereign. We cannot get around the polite absurdities of respect for nations and diplomatic chatter. We do not want to force a system on others - fine, but our notions of nation keep us from securing freedom to choose for others. If local authorities so choose, keeps us from performing Maimonides' highest charity, that which anticipates itself by providing assistance and training that permits the recipient to prevent his own poverty.

This discussion does not centre on Biafra. It deals with any place at all, where the vaunted sovereignty of a nation permits its rulers, however constituted, to arbitrarily dispose of the destinies of minorities and individuals.

One ray of hope in the absurdity of full bellies and besieged, empty, "legally" circumscribed lives is the ombudsman, an official who can overrule the letter of the law in favour of the human.

Potentially he can act in a "humanitarian" fashion, he can address problems of the whole man and not just his body.

Unfortunately, we cannot address "human" problems, in international affairs, precisely because of the sacred rules and conventions about sovereignty. It's hard to imagine a solution - to start with, there is the difficulty of thinking outside the habitual context of nationalism.

But let us remember something, in the interests of working intelligently for a better world beyond this immediate situation: Whatever the food of feeding the human (and some say it merely prolongs civil wars), we are solving only an animal problem. Self satisfaction should not stop our thinking for we are less than "humanitarian". To deserve that title, we must try to understand and to touch others as humans, even if this means revising the arbitrary, absurd legal construct of nationalism.



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Interceptions swing game to Loyola side Warriors undefeated, thump Bishop's

By TERRY PYE

They came to play and they played to win!

Loyola College Warriors, sparked by a great defensive brigade, steamrolled over Bishop's University Gaiters to the tune of 29-7 Saturday afternoon.

Both teams being previously undefeated, Loyola now has undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Section of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Back Joe Manzoli of Loyola tied the CCIFC record when he intercepted three Bill McDonald tosses on three consecutive sequences of plays in the third quarter to set up two touchdowns. Loyola had opened the scoring in the second quarter by marching 42 yards downfield on eight running plays, with scat-back Don Sekeres going over from the one. The convert was missed.

It was obvious from the opening whistle that Bishop's great running backs Ron Perowne and Larry Smith would be unable to run roughshod over Loyola the way they had in their two previous victories.

Bill McDonald couldn't complement their running with any

kind of passing attack, completing only one all day and two missed field goals when the score was still six to zero didn't help the Gaiters cause any.

The third quarter opened with the Warriors from the shadow of their own goal posts to paydirt. The key play in the sequence and the turning point in the game was a thirty-six yard pass from QB Dave Golding to flanker Mike Dorey. Fullback Kenny Sears took it from the two yard line with Golding adding the convert point.

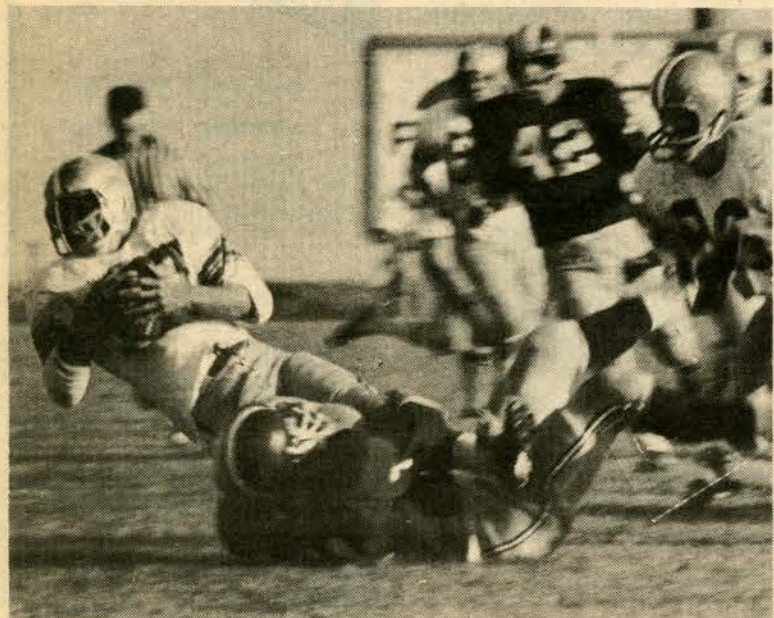
Defensive half Joe Manzoli then took over. He picked off the first of his steals to set up GB Dave Golding's 15 yard keeper sweep around the right end for the TC. Golding then punched the convert through to make the score 20-0.

Bishop's were then forced to desperation passing to get back into the ball game enabling Manzoli to step in front of another errant Bishop's pass to lead to Sear's second touchdown. Sear caught a 30-yard toss from Golding to set up his own three yard plunge. Golding again kicked the convert.

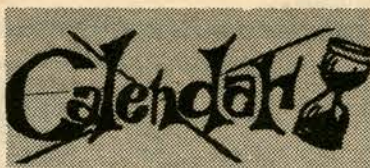
Loyola was credited with a



BLOCKBUSTER: Tackle Rick Jones (50) clears the way for a Loyola back as he belts a Bishop's defensive lineman.



MORE DEFENCE: A Bishop's carrier ball feels the grip of part of the Warriors' well-tuned defensive squad. They held the formerly undefeated Gaiters to only one touchdown.



TODAY

12:00 Mass of remembrance for the Late Mike Brady and Dave Griffiths, two Loyola students who died during the summer, mass in the college chapel.

TOMORROW

1.00 demonstration of Judo in the Athletic Complex.

8.00 Loyola History Association is holding its first lecture in the series, "Phenomena of the Great Men". Professor Dan Browne of Classics Department will speak this week on Aristotle in the Vanier Auditorium, refreshments will be served.

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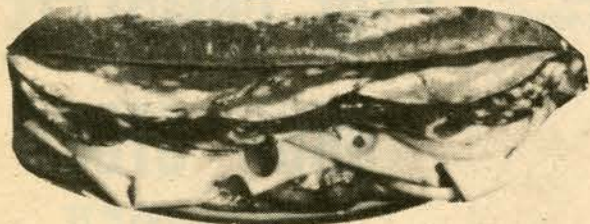
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